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Farmer Al. Falfa is a regular sportsman. So, he is keenly interested in a newspaper headline. "International Gliding Contest---"10000 In Prizes". Looking up into the heavens he finds that all the animals are gliding about the ether in try-outs for the big contest. Henry Cat, Caroline Cow, Delbert Dachshund, Paul Terrier are all skilled in aeronautics. Al rushes to the barn and makes a pair of wings for himself. Then he lies across the top of his bicycle and makes Billie Goat butt him along at high speed. But the butter can't see where he is propelling Al and suddenly the aviator finds himself dropping off a cliff. The Farmer proves too heavy for his wings and falls right down to earth. As he climbs out of the wreckage he opines, "There is something about this glider business that I don't understand". Now it happens that Sam Slicker has observed the Farmer's accident. So, Sam inflates his jacket, visits Al and asks him if he would like to fly. "I ain't saying yes, and I ain't saying no", retorts the Farmer. Sam proceeds to float about the air to the astonishment of Al. "Flying is purely mental--a matter of concentration", declares Slicker. He places Al upon a stool, holds a toy bird upon a stick in front of him and tells Al to concentrate. While Al fixes his mind upon the bird, Sam extracts his bank roll. Then, he hits him upon the head with a tack hammer and immediately Al is flying--mentally. Up, up and up he goes through space and then down, down, into a roaring dragon's mouth. Into the cavelike tunnel-throat the Farmer drops with great velocity to the very depths of Hades. Devil-men are tossing bad mortals into a boiling caldron. Al quivvers with fear. Nearby a devil works away at the forge, hammering the spear-end tail of a devil-cat into a sharper point. Upon spying Al, the devil-cat rushes after him and the poor man runs for dear life. Every few steps the devil-cat jabs Al with his spear tail. All of a sudden Al plunges down into an almost endless pit and lands upon a griddle. Two devil-men pick at him with their pitchforks. Then, Al finds himself suddenly rising and he fans himself in an endeavor to cool off. After his mental fright comes to an end, he opens his eyes to find all his live stock amused at his fanning antics. When old Ned Neighbor happens by, he says, "Been doing much gliding lately?" When Al replies, "Oh, just enough to keep myself warm", Ned collapses with astonishment. Al then thanks his lucky stars that his flight is at an end.

Moral: "It is not always safe to immitate a bad example."

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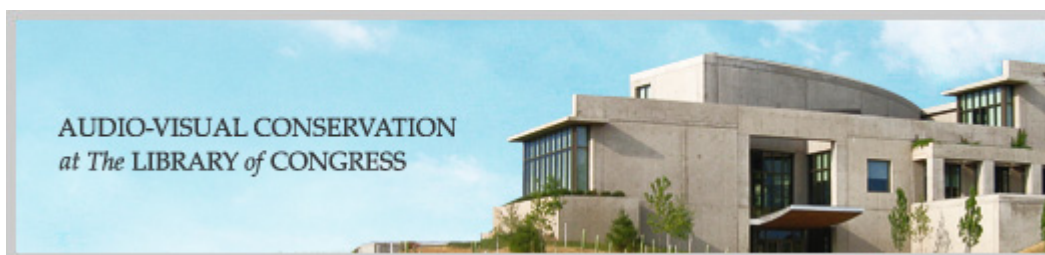
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